

Post-Secondary funding increases: lobbying pays off

by Ted Markle

Total provincial operating grants to Ontario's universities will increase by 11.5% in 1987-88, Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced last Monday (November 3).

The increase includes last year's 50 million dollar excellence fund which will be incorporated into ongoing support of the university community. The actual increase without including this is 7.3%. "I am confident that with funding levels announced today we have turned the corner..." explained Sorbara.

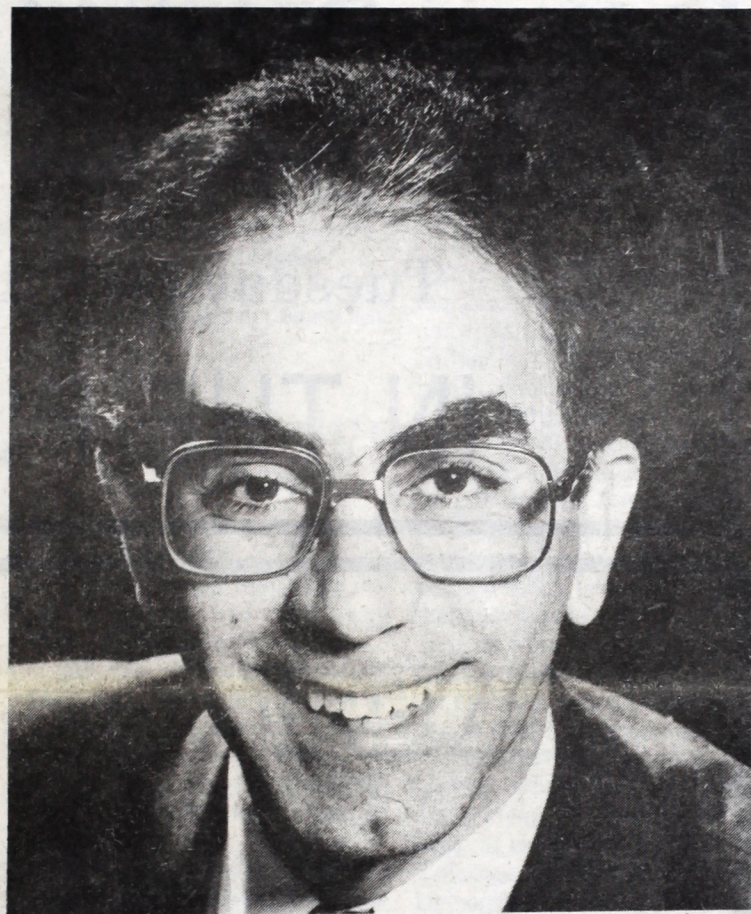
The response from student representatives has been very warm. "It's good, it's really good. We got our message across," said Matt Certosimo, OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) chairperson.

SGA president, Ben Farella, was equally impressed. "I am pleased to see that the liberal government understands the importance of post-secondary education," he explained.

The increase in terms of dollars and cents is worth about \$148.70, which breaks down as follows: 51.7 million in keeping with the announcement of October 1985; 37 million for equipment, library acquisition and faculty renewal; and 60 million in special allocations such as accessibility, research, and special needs of the North.

Laurentian administration was also satisfied with the announcement. "We're certainly pleased. We think it shows that the province is moving in the right direction," said Laurentian Vice-President Administration, Ron Chrysler.

A special three million dollar



Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities

package will be specially directed at Ontario's Northern Universities. "We don't know yet exactly how that three million will be allocated, but the exact details should be announced sometime in the early new year," explained Chrysler.

Another portion of the \$60 million in special allocations will be directed at bilingual institutions of which of course include Laurentian.

The announcement is in response to heavy pressure on the part of several groups. Both the Ontario council of Universities

and the Ontario Federation of Students have lobbied long and hard on this issue.

"We did make an impact," said OFS chairperson, Matt Certosimo. For the first time since 1977-78 a tuition hike is not included in the increase of base funding. Tuition will be locked to a maximum of 4% increase. "This acknowledges the problems of quality and accessibility, the two key issues that Ben Farella, myself and others have stressed to the provincial government," explained Certosimo.

SGA publications hit news stands

by Jenifer Rush

As is obvious by the appearance of the SGA directory and the newsletter, V.P. Internal, Bill Misener has been quite busy.

The directory came out this past Wednesday, November 5th. Bill is quick to point out that November 5th was the original target date for the distribution of the directory.

The directory has historically been fraught with errors and omissions, errors and omissions that this year's V.P. Internal took extra steps to avoid. "These extra steps were taken to assure the highest possible quality directory," explained Misener.

This year students were given the opportunity to come into the SGA office to notify the SGA of any changes in their address or phone number. "The problem is that the original lists are compiled at registration, when many students still don't know their local address and phone number," explained Misener. "We advertised in *Lambda* to try to catch as many students as possible," continued Misener.

Some students simply gave the wrong information at time of registration and neglected to inform the SGA of these errors. One fourth year student, gave the right floor in residence, but got her apartment wrong. As she never bothered to change it, although she did realize the mistake, she is listed in the directory as living with six men. "These types of errors cannot be blamed on the SGA, if someone neglects to supply us with the correct information, there is no way of knowing that it is, indeed, incorrect," explained Misener.

Misener admits that there will

be undoubtedly be typographical errors, "but in an undertaking of this magnitude they are virtually unavoidable," Misener pointed out.

The directory is a break-even proposal, that is, it is designed to neither make money, nor to lose any. At this point in time, Misener feels that this goal was basically achieved. The revenues from the advertising should cover the costs of publishing the directory. Misener will have all the figures by this Friday, and will then be able to assess more fully the financial aspects of the directory.

As to the Newsletter, Misener feels that it is an excellent medium for informing the SGA members of the various clubs and associations about their club's activities. "I see the newsletter not only as a way of informing members of activities, but also as a possible way of boosting memberships," said Misener.

Misener got the idea for the calendar inside the newsletter at COLA (Conference on Campus Activities) at Wilfrid Laurier this past summer.

There will be no December issue of the newsletter, simply because there are few functions planned for the month. Most students will be too busy with their exams, or should be.

"There will be monthly newsletters for the rest of the academic year, actually we are currently soliciting material for the January newsletter," explained Misener.

"We've had a very positive response to the newsletter so far," continued Misener. "The newsletter for January will be of the same high quality as the November issue," concluded Misener.

Carnival plans underway

by Ted Markle

SGA Vice President Services, John D'Agostino promises a significant improvement for this year's Winter Carnival set for the week of February 24th to 31st.

"This year we are taking a whole new approach. Last year a fiscally restrained attitude was necessary, this time around there will be much more emphasis and participation," he said.

D'Agostino and the SGA Winter Carnival Committee have several activities in the works. Tobogganing parties, a polar bear swim, curling, a road hockey

tournament, and the traditional snow sculpture competition are included on their list.

In the aspect of entertainment, D'Agostino again has great expectations. "On top of 1964 (as the Beatles) and possibly *The Blushing Brides*, we'll hopefully have a night at the Sudbury Arena featuring a substantially higher calibre entertainer." Just who D'Agostino has in mind, he wouldn't say.

The SGA plans on distributing a programme before the Carnival begins outlining all the activities so that students have a better understanding of what is going

on.

"I agree that last year's was too expensive, and that there was not enough participation or advertising. This year's Carnival is going to be the most improved series of events to help kill the winter blues."

The SGA also has plans to get the Laurentian community involved for one day in Shinerama, a charity project to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis.

Come February, Laurentian students are going to need a shot in the arm, D'Agostino thinks he's got just the right formula.

What's Inside...

Jen learns about the birds and the bees page 4

Your text book dollar... page 3

Amnesty International page 6-7

RING DAYS

Tuesday November 11
Wednesday November 12
10:00 am to 4:00 pm



Foyer, Great Hall

SGA presents...
Movie Night!
Sunday Nov. 16
Teacher's College
Auditorium
8:00 pm start
\$2.00 admission

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

**The
Color
Purple**

Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story



WARNER BROS. Presents A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film THE COLOR PURPLE
Starring DANNY GLOVER • ADOLPH CAESAR • MARGARET AVERY
RAE DAWN CHONG and Introducing WHOOP! GOLDBERG as Celie
Director of Photography ALLEN DAVIAU Production Designer J. MICHAEL RIVA
Film Editor MICHAEL KAHN, A.C.E. Music QUINCY JONES
Based upon the novel by ALICE WALKER Screenplay by MENNO MEYJES
Executive Producers JON PETERS and PETER GUBER Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG
KATHLEEN KENNEDY • FRANK MARSHALL • QUINCY JONES
Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG Soundtrack on Quest Records and Tapes

Read the Pocket Book



FROM WARNER BROS.

A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

© 1985 Warner Bros. Inc. All Rights Reserved



SGA

PRESENTS...

Rythym and Blues Night

With the

WHISKEY RIVER BLUES BAND

9:00 pm

Tuesday Nov. 11

IN THE PUB

AEF

offre

Carte d'identité avec photo

\$3.00

du 17 au 21 novembre
de 9:00 à 16:00

C-306 (Entre-deux)

News from the U's

condom controversy

MONTREAL (CUP) — An entrepreneur's entire dream of installing condom vending machines in CEGEP washrooms may never come true, if opposition to the plan continues to mount.

Jocelyn Morin, a former X-ray technician, has been approaching colleges throughout Quebec and is reported to have an exclusive contract with an American condom manufacturer, National Sanitary Lab.

But education minister Claude Ryan said the plan is absurd and should be abandoned.

"As I understand it, there are places where these things can be procured by people who want them — there are pharmacies," he said. "I'm not too familiar with this, but I can't see these things being installed in colleges. It would be too ridiculous."

Itidal Sadek, director of Dawson College's Selby campus, doubts condoms will be available there. "We don't sell anything in dispensers, not even sanitary napkins."

"It's basically a fear of vandalism and although (condoms would) be good for educational purposes, they're not needed for emergencies. I just haven't heard any convincing arguments."

Tom Nowers, head of student services at Marianopolis College, says the potential for vandalism is too great.

"The minute you put money into a machine, you've got a problem," he said. "I can understand both sides of the argument, though, of having birth control versus the implied tacit approval of sexual activity."

John Abbott College official Irena Fish agrees. "If you have them available, you could be seen to be promoting sexual promiscuity, but on the other hand, you're also promoting health,"

she said.

"The idea will have difficulty passing here because of parental and community reaction," she said.

But Mary Farrell, a Dawson College health services worker, has no problems with condoms on campus.

"Even the department of health is promoting the use of condoms. It should be up to the students. If they want them, they should be available," said Farrell.

Trois Rivières College director Alain Lallier said Morin approached him about the plan, and said he found merit to stopping transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

"We haven't installed any machines yet, but we have set up a committee to study the idea," said Lallier. "The condom vending machine would have to be one aspect of a total educational campaign to make students more aware of their responsibilities."

There were more than 40 000 teenage pregnancies in Canada last year.

Vander Zalm is a blast

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Globe and Mail once described him as "one quote away from political disaster."

But now, journalists are calling BC's new premier, Bill Vander Zalm a "teflon politician," a comparison with Ronald Reagan's ability to get away with outrageous comments and slips of tongue.

In the past, Vander Zalm referred to former Quebec premier René Levesque as a "frog," and during the recent election campaign, suggested students lacking regional post-secondary facilities should continue their studies in "basements and warehouses."

The day after being swept back to power in the Oct. 22 provincial election, Vander Zalm commented

on the sparse representation of women in the new Socred caucus — four of 49 — and said that a greater number, "would certainly dress up the cabinet room and make for better decor."

He also said women would add to the decision-making process as they are "very perceptive."

While other politicians might fear being raked over the media's agonizing coals for such sexist remarks, the normally good-humoured and confident Vander Zalm evades most criticism.

Strike in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The entire Faculty at Capilano College went on strike Oct 28, largely over the issue of workloads.

The 270 faculty members walked off their jobs following the break-down of last-minute negotiations. Some of the college's 4 000 students have joined picket lines at three entrances to the college.

The instructors, who have not received a raise since 1983, voted 81 per cent in favour of strike action.

The provincial government-appointed salary board is proposing that the faculty who teach nine sections would receive a three per cent increase in 1986 and a 3.8 per cent increase in 1987. The normal course load is eight sections.

The board also recommends a highest salary of \$46 000 in 1987, below the average \$49 000 wage at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

Faculty negotiator Ed Lavelle said the nine-section workloads, introduced in April 1985, are unreasonable and result from provincial cutbacks. Funding to BC's colleges has dropped 12.4 per cent since 1982.

Both faculty association president Carol McCandless and

communications instructor Crawford Killian said the heavy workloads threaten the quality of education at the college.

"We're pretty determined not to see a severe drop in the quality and effectiveness of our teaching," Killian said.

Both student council president Teresa Newlove and communications coordinator Imtiaz Popat said council supports the strike, but Popat is not keen on the college's plan to compensate for missed classes by operating well into December.

"I don't want to take classes over Christmas," he said.

Homecoming arrests

KINGSTON (CUP) — Police over-reacted when they arrested more than 100 Queen's University Students during recent Homecoming celebrations, say the organizers of the university's annual weekend-long festivities.

Police made 36 alcohol-related arrests Oct 24, and 73 the next day at and near the annual street party, which for the first time was approved and legalized by city council.

Councillor Helen Cooper said council would probably "not give them another chance" if students asked to have the event sanctioned again.

A convenience store was vandalized, and the owner reportedly stood in front of the store's entrance with a metal pipe trying to reclaim shoplifted merchandise. Students were allegedly clearing shelves and urinating on the floor. Queen's students also vandalized a downtown pub.

A member of the university marching band sustained a serious leg injury in a collision with a police officer who was tackling a fan at the annual Homecoming

football match with a Carleton University squad.

Three hundred tickets were also issued for alcohol-related violations. Local hospital emergency wards were swamped by injured students. Other patients complained that rowdy students in and near the hospital were keeping them awake.

Despite these charges, Queen's University student union president Jum Hughes said that this year's Homecoming was "low-key" and that the legal street party, organized by the student union, succeeded in keeping other, illegal parties under control.

"It was pretty casual," said Hughes, adding he had "reservations" about how arrests were made at the street party.

"I guess they (police) got pumped up for this event too," said Hughes. "They had a very confrontational attitude. They were telling (student and alumni) constables what to do, and were very tough and aggressive in their ticketing."

Deputy police officer William Hackett said the sanctioned event was the cause in the increase of arrests, which he said numbered about 80 per cent more than last year's Homecoming. He said the police force will urge the university to cancel further celebrations.

But Queen's representative Dick Bowman said the university has no intention of cancelling Homecoming. "Queen's has been proud of this event for 10 years... the most spirited universities have the most spirited Homecomings" he said.

A university statement praised police for showing "patience and restraint" in dealing with incidents.

Hackett said the most common ticketed offence was display and consumption of alcohol, while the most common arrest charges were for public intoxication. Many assault charges were also laid.

A fire cracker was thrown in one officer's face, said Hackett.

Job Fair

What a success our 2nd annual Job Fair was!

A bus load of 41 students left for Toronto on Thursday, October 30th to meet potential employers. Some students who had exams to invigilate met us later at the Ramada Inn (Downtown).

Organized through a SEED program over the summer, it was our objective to bring our northern students to Toronto to meet potential employers who normally do not come on campus. The idea is to introduce them to Laurentian University students so that they may decide to visit us in Sudbury in the future.

A lot of organizing went into the activity and needless to say, many different people are happy with the success:

Jim Coe — President Commerce Council

Saiyin Wong — Financial Coordinator

Chantal Cyr — Telephone Solicitation Committee

Johanne Bélanger — Social Convenor

Bill Misener — SGA representative

Gabrielle Lavigne — Nanager, Canada Employment Centre on Campus

Companies were thoroughly impressed with the professionalism of our students, the quality of their resumé's and some expressed the fact that Laurentian has a gold mine of students.

Represented companies here were: Coopers Canada; Atlantic Packaging; Peat Marwick; Midland Doherty; McDonald's; Ogilvie and Mather; London Life; AC Neilsen; Doane Raymond; Touche Ross; Radio Shack; and Proctor and Gamble. This represented approximately 150 interviews. It's one week later and some students have already received offers for second interviews.

What a great event this was, and in time the job offers will be the result of a lot of planning, organizing, and for some new employers it will put Laurentian University students on "their map."

Big bucks and books

by Sue Gillis

The growing concern among students, and my personal interest, have led me to inquire about the high price of books. From speaking with the manager of the bookstore, it appears that the problem is not with the bookstore, but with publishing firms in Canada and the United States.

The Laurentian University bookstore is owned by Laurentian U, and has been privately managed by Richard Morin for the past 22 years. The store is not subsidized by the government, nor is any other university bookstore in Canada.

25¢ of every textbook dollar goes to the manufacturing company. Manufacturing costs include printing, typesetting, plate making, paper, printing, binding, and delivery to the publisher's warehouse.

7¢ of the dollar goes towards the cost of acquiring manuscripts,

illustrations, and paying the salaries of sponsoring and copy editors.

The author's share of every dollar accounts for 12¢. The publisher's overhead, which includes the general maintenance of the publishing house, rent, heat, and hydro takes 11¢.

Revenue Canada claims 7¢ in tax. The publisher uses 6¢ of every dollar to provide capital for market research, author development, and up-grading of customer service facilities.

Last, but not least, is the bookstore's share. 21¢ of every textbook dollar covers the store's operating expenses. This includes rent (which the bookstore pays monthly to the university), heat, hydro, accounting, record-keeping, and transportation of books to and from the publishing warehouses. Also from this 21¢, the staff salaries are paid.

The majority of the books sold in the bookstore are manufactured in the United States, and

are distributed through publishing firms in Canada. The exchange rate of the Canadian dollar in relation to the American dollar is high, thus the Canadian publishing firm must account for it, and in turn the student accounts for it.

How is this problem of the high cost of books solved? First, students could make the extra effort to write to publishing companies expressing their disapproval of the high prices, and find out exactly where the money goes. Secondly to alleviate the problem, our University bookstore will buy used books and sell them at reduced prices. The Laurentian bookstore has been in the buy-back business for the past five years. The second day after final exams start, through to the end of exams, the bookstore will buy used books that they know are going to be used again the following year. They will give a 50% or less refund, and resell them at 75%.

I won't forget

This Tuesday (November 11) is, of course, Remembrance Day. For me it is a time to contemplate the whole idea of fighting for one's country.

My Grandfather went overseas to fight the Huns in the First World War when he was sixteen. Unlike many thousands of Canadians, he came back to lead a productive life until his late eighties.

Our freedom and way of life have been threatened in the past and many men have thought it worth fighting for. What it comes down to is whether or not you believe in a difference between "life" and "good life". Or rather whether or not you consider that difference worth fighting for.

I definitely believe there is a difference well worth fighting for. I thank God that there have been men in the past who, whether they were conscious of it or not, believed this as well.

The other day I met a fellow who had darkened his poppy with a black magic marker. Of course, I asked him the reason for this peculiar conduct. He explained that it was a statement against militarism in Canadian society.

Why I didn't think of that one myself, I don't know. If we had been busy making statements against the military in 1939, I bet we'd be living in a different Canada today!

Spend some time on Tuesday thinking about the men and women who didn't come back to lead healthy and productive lives. And if you see that Jack Ass with the black poppy give him a hoof, (he got away from me).

Lest we ever forget.

Ted Markle



The Lambda

Established 1961

Circulation: 3000

Lambda is the weekly student newspaper of, by, and for the students of Laurentian University. *Lambda* is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organisations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and, as a member, respects, defends, and upholds the CUP Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

While *Lambda* has an open letters policy, we reserve the right to edit any submission. However, we will not publish any material deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and handed to the editor prior to Friday noon the week of publication. All letters must bear the author's full name and telephone number.

Editor-in-Chief Ted Markle
Assistant Editor Jenifer Rush
Entertainment Editor Lorie Cunningham
Features Editor Dominique Poulin
News Editors Karen Dominick
David J. Noppe
David J. Noppe
Photo Editor John Walsh
Sports Editor Bruce Hennessy
Business Manager Kim Parker
Circulation Manager Julian Daniel
Production Manager Lucille Blaquiére
Typesetter

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year. All students are invited to express their suggestions, opinions, and encouragement during staff meetings, Fridays at 4:00 p.m.

Local advertising is handled by the *Lambda* advertising department. Advertising rates quoted on request. Ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.

Copy deadline is Friday noon. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced.

Contributors: Lee Jeannotte, Debbie Shell, John Metcalfe, Lorraine Clark, Sue Gillis, Robert Stonepoint, Tracy Lansi, Tim Séguin, Traci Williams, Jenifer Rush, Bernie Sawyer, Lorie Cunningham, Greg Huneault, John Nesbitt, Greg Lawrence, Mike McDonald, Gaby Lavigne, David J. Noppe, Adrian Hayes, Katherine Whitfield, Karen Dominick, Geoff MacQueen, Ted Markle and Jubes.

Lambda Publications
G-1 Student St.
Single Students' Complex
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario
P3E 2C6

(705) 673-6548

Something new everyday...

As a Don in Single Students' Residence, I held a special floor meeting last week. I was a little nervous about it, because we were having two nursing students come in to give a seminar on alcohol awareness, sexuality, and contraception. Can you see why I was nervous?

In principle I felt that seminar was needed and would be very beneficial. In practice, however I was worried that nobody would show up.

Well, attendance was much higher than I expected, and the seminar for those who were there, was excellent. I realize the word excellent is so overused that it has lost some of its impact, but believe me this seminar was "excellent" with all of its original connotations.

My floor is great to begin with (sorry, editorial license), but I was a little anxious about their ability to openly discuss sexuality and contraception. Not only did they participate, but they did so with honesty, enthusiasm, and maturity.

These seminars are an excellent source of information. The fact that this information was divested to us by our peers made for a more comfortable and open way of learning. And did we learn!

I think that it's safe to say that the men learned more than the women, at least where contraception was concerned.

The discussions were informal, humorous, and conducted at a mature level. Yes, there were many silly jokes, but they served a purpose in that they helped us all to relax.

The discussion on alcohol awareness was brief as most students really have heard it all before. It is also difficult to discuss



the concept of alcohol in moderation with a floor that thinks that weekends begin on Tuesday. The thing about alcohol awareness is that, in my mind, alcohol awareness is a growth process, not something we can learn about in one day.

As to be expected, the most feverish and interesting discussions arose when we were presented with basically every form of birth control known to man.

The various devices, were passed around, examined, discussed, and, yes, returned. I was completely bewildered by some, how do they work? And was amazed at the lengths some people have gone through to prevent pregnancy.

The seminar was an indicator of the potential for peer counselling. We were all comfortable, people were not afraid to ask questions. There were even some very humorous anecdotes that showed us just how crazy people can be. It's nice to know that others are less informed than yourself. After the seminar, I wondered

if I had indeed known anything before this.

The seminar lasted only an hour, and not once during the seminar did I look at my watch. For me to be able to sit anywhere for more than five minutes without looking at my watch is incredible. The seminar was that interesting, and very well conducted. The nursing students knew their subject, and kept the discussions moving at all times.

The Nursing department and Health Services have a very valuable learning tool in these seminars. The nursing students were professional in their approach, but remained approachable.

It taught us a great deal, and instilled in us a greater degree of responsibility and awareness about the possible consequences of sex.

I am very glad that we had the seminar, I hope more Dons book them for their floors.

I congratulate both Health Services & The Nursing department on a job well done.

Thank You.

Jenifer Rush.

letters to the editor

5

Teditor gone lefty?

Dear Teditor:

You started out with some promise. Now alas, you have become a liberal wimp like the rest of the Lambda-ites.

Your trendy Pee Liberal leftist slant nauseates me. No doubt you are a secret wimp feminist type.

Too bad, another good Conservative journalist gone lefty.

Yours sincerely,
Alex McGregor

Resource Day

Congratulations to the Social Work Student Committee who organized an excellent community Resource Day on October 22, in the School of Education Cafeteria. I was led to understand that over forty local community services were represented.

I was not only impressed with the set-up of the activity but also with the genuine interest of the employers! What a wealth of information for our students.

At this moment, I also wish to voice my concern. As this event, was advertised on campus, in Lambda, etc., I wish to understand why people felt this activity was only for future social workers. These employers represented many social services that would certainly have interested people in sociology, psychology, administration, law, and all faculties really. Where were they???

Those students from earlier years could have received all kinds of hands-on information that could have helped demystify a lot of "potential career paths."

All I can say is that the event was extremely well organized, well represented and I sincerely hope that next year more students from other faculties actively participate in this event. It could benefit everyone.

Gabrielle Lavigne,
Manager, Canada
Employment Centre on
Campus

Design Competition

Dear Editor,

This year marks the centennial year of engineering in Ontario. In keeping with tradition born old and new, the annual Ontario Engineering Design Competition (OEDC) will be hosted by the University of Windsor. The competition is going to be held on February 27, 28 and March 1, 1987.

The weekend will culminate with a banquet at which trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category. Trophies are donated by General Motors of Canada, Northern Telecom, Ontario Hydro, and Bell Canada, who are also the major patrons of the competition.

Since the time it was founded by Diane Neal at Queen's University, the OEDC has remained true to its final goals:

i) To encourage the interaction of engineers from industry, government and academia with engineering students in order to strengthen the bonds between these sectors of the profession.

ii) To provide undergraduate engineering students with an opportunity to test and develop their skills in practical problem solving, design and communication, as well as to learn from the successes and shortcomings of others in a competitive environment.

iii) To promote a better understanding and appreciation of the engineering profession among engineering students and the general public.

The competition is open to all undergraduate engineering students enrolled at Ontario universities. Competitors may enter any one of four categories, each of which is open to all fields of engineering. The Entrepreneurial Design category offers innovative students a chance to exhibit their design of a marketable product or process not currently originating in Canada. The Corporate Design category involves contriving a solution to one of a group of design problems submitted by sponsoring companies. The Ex-

planatory and Editorial Communications categories provide students with the opportunity either to objectively explain or to express their own opinions on a technical issue with social significance.

The committee's financial target is \$45000. This will cover organizational costs, awards and accommodations at the Hilton International, Windsor. We are currently seeking financial aid so that this competition will have the success it deserves. The OEDC has been a highly rewarding experience for all participants in the past. We look forward to carrying on this tradition with OEDC '87.

CRO peeved

Dear Editor,

The recent SGA by-election for the positions of Representative-at-Large and Senator made my life a living hell. One would think that such a small example of democracy in action could take place without any problems. Trust me — that was not the case.

The timing of the election was dreadful. It was very difficult to let students know about it because there was not enough time to use such advertising sources as Lambda or newsletters. Putting up posters and word of mouth simply wasn't enough, but it was the best that could be done on such short notice. Any possibility of a candidate's forum was quickly abandoned because a time could not be arranged for the candidates to meet. If it had not been for a late flurry of campaigning, voter turnout would have been virtually non-existent.

The voting procedure was another problem that could not be avoided. There are now three identification cards that are acceptable to the SGA, and this fact alone threatens any future election procedure. Limited resources forced me to make arbitrary decisions such as stamping the left hand of the voter. Those of you who objected to this had every right to do so, but you must understand that it was meant as a precaution against tampering. In reality, there

was little that I could do to prevent a desperate person from beating the system.

Maybe I am taking this entire matter too seriously, but what's the point of having an organization like SGA if the little things are taken for granted? No one is to blame, but it is the duty of those in power to make changes NOW!

Sincerely Tim Ruhnke

Who cares?

To: Whoever gives a shit,

Why is it that folks these days are so apathetic? I mean, sort of like, Laurentian finally has a student who is allowed to vote — ideally keeping the faith for the university's main *raison d'être* — and nobody even gives a shit. Professors, especially in the Science and Engineering programs, come up with all sorts of weird marking schemes (like Oral exams in Math 2035), and nobody gives a shit. Oh well, I don't want to rock the boat, eh, so like I just go to class and keep my mouth shut.

And then you got the university residences that resemble more of a zoo than anything else. People are supposed to study here? Why is it that rich Southern Ontario kids think that school is one big drunk? Who put that idea in their heads? Why does an institution like ours tolerate drunken behaviour and rowdiness and destruction every weekend?

And how come nobody told those students who are trying to get a good education that residence life is better suited for the immature and idle ones? Worst of all, how come real students don't get angry when their study time is

interrupted by bozos who just have to prove their existence by breaking beer bottles in the stairwells? Don't they care that they aren't getting their money's worth? Don't they care that their all-important marks are in jeopardy? Doesn't the university care that the quality of education at Laurentian is exponentially decreasing?

On second thought, I don't really give a shit about any of this anyway. "No use talking to me, you may as well be talking to you..." Bob Dylan.

Apathetically Yours,
Allan Daye

OFS chair offers congrats

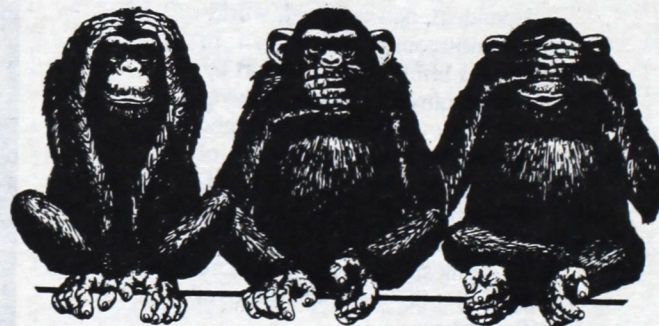
Dear Editor,

Students at Laurentian can be very pleased with their contribution in the recent victory of voting representation on the Board of Governors. Your input through postcards clearly showed the interest and awareness of the issue which made for a weighty argument for the BOG.

Your councils, (SGA, AEF, and ALPS) have put in a lot of work on a provincial and local scale that has led to an historic success that was long overdue. Lambda's role, as informer of the student, was crucial in seeing that students understood the campaign.

With continued networking many more hurdles will be conquered in the future until quality and accessible education is a reality in Ontario.

Sincerely,
Matt Certosimo
Chairperson



ATTENTION:

All submissions for January SGA newsletter should be dropped off at the SGA office before Dec. 3rd.

Amnesty International

by Dominique Poulin

It's so easy to forget about the outside world when you're a university student. The life of the student evolves around studies and any sparetime is devoted to one's social life. When you're cozy and secure in your own little world, the hard truths of the outside world just seem so unreal. Yet the fact that thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs is very real.

The protection of human rights is a universal responsibility and the violation of these rights, taking place in countries of widely differing ideologies, demands an international response. The work of Amnesty International is based on this belief.

an independent non-political world-wide movement

Amnesty International is an independent, non-political, world-wide movement. It began in 1961 as a brief publicity effort by Peter Benenson, a British lawyer who in a newspaper article urged people to work for the release of prisoners of conscience. Thousands of people answered his call, and Amnesty was founded. Since then, Amnesty has grown to more than 500 000 members in over 160 countries.

Amnesty International's activities focus strictly on prisoners who are detained for their political beliefs or religious faith, for their colour, race, sex or language, and who have never used or advocated the use of violence. It also works for fair trials for all prisoners and is opposed to torture and the death penalty or any other cruel treatment of all prisoners.

For obvious reasons, Amnesty International has adopted a independent political and financial stand. It does not support or oppose any government or political system. It's main concern is with the protection of the human rights involved in each case, regardless of the ideology of the government or the beliefs of the victim involved.

The International Secretariat in London, England, is Amnesty International's Headquarters. Amnesty International is divided in local sections which regroup in a national section which in turn reports to headquarters in London. Each local section is assigned two prisoners of conscience and the section works on these two prisoners until their release or

their death. But before a prisoner is assigned, the Research Department of AI meticulously researches allegations of human rights violations. These allegations usually come from friends or relatives of the victim.

The Research Department collects their information from a variety of sources: newspapers and journals from all over, government bulletins, transcripts of radio broadcasts, reports from lawyers and humanitarian organizations. Amnesty International also hires people for on-the-spot investigations which include coverage of the trial and interviews with the prisoners and with government officials.

relies heavily on donations from supporters...

All these activities require a lot of money and since financial independence from governments is vital to AI if it to remain politically neutral, the organization relies heavily on donations Foreign affairs, and the list goes on.

They also write to Soh himself, without knowing whether he receives their letters. It is very difficult for the local Sudbury

AI to know how Soh is being treated, since their only contact with Soh was through his father who died two years ago. Soh's sister, who lives in Japan is only able to visit him once a year, and his brother is also a prisoner.

...that the public is aware of his case prevents the authorities from letting Soh disappear.



a conspiracy of hope

The only result they have had so far is that they have kept him alive. For the fact that the public is aware of his case prevents the authorities from letting Soh "disappear"

Nevertheless, the AI never abandons its prisoners, they keep trying to put pressure on the authorities by trying to get publicity about their prisoner in the local press. They go to the embassy or trade delegation in their own country, they get prominent people to sign appeals and they keep encouraging the prisoner by their moral and financial support.

five prisoners are apparently released every day

The results of this aide to prisoners have been good. Five prisoners are apparently released every day. AI works in conjunction with such forces as the UN and other national from supporters and from local fund-raising drives.

When a local group is assigned a prisoner, it begins by studying the background to the case and then letters are written to the responsible authorities, appealing for the immediate and unconditional release of the prisoner.

Practical help is also offered. Parcels are sent to prisoners, relief funds are raised for food, clothing and expenses for both the prisoner and his family are provided. AI also provides medical care for victims of torture, and rehabilitation after a prisoner is released.

Sudbury's local section of AI, which has a sub-division here at Laurentian is presently working on the case of Soh Joon-Shik of the Republic of Korea (South Korea). Born on May 25th, 1948, Soh Joon-Shik was a law student at Seoul National University when he was arrested in 1971 along with his brother and 49 other students at a student demonstration. He was accused of espionage and of inciting people against the government. Soh was convicted to 15 years in prison but the sentence was reduced to even years after an appeal. His sentence expired in 1978, but he has been held in preventive custody at Cheongju Prison under the Public Security Law ever since.

This apparently follows a pattern of South Korean cases where people who have peacefully

criticized the government are convicted on charges of activities against the State.

What Sudbury's local section of the AI has been doing since 1983 and Amnesty itself since Soh's initial imprisonment, to help him is letter writing. They write to the president of South Korea, Chun Doo-hwan, to the minister of Justice Kim Sung-Ky, the minister of Education, the Prime Minister, to the ambassador in Ottawa, to the ministry of governments. The United Nations Human Rights Committee relies, however, on groups like Amnesty to get information on human rights violations.

There has been some controversy over AI neutrality in the past. When Amnesty was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, a top Soviet Leader suggested the award was part of a western plot.

trying to free prisoners of conscience

At the same time, an Indonesian leader accused AI of being a communist organization. Ignoring these attacks, AI members just keep on trying to

free prisoners of conscience. As Michael Schelew, president of AI said in a 1983 letter: "Public pressure from concerned people like you can bring an end to the outrageous acts of torture. The success of Amnesty International has already proven that. Our AI symbol is a candle... a candle that brings light to some of the darkest concerns of the earth... and shines a spotlight on some of the basest behaviour of human beings."

"Better to light a candle than to curse the darkness"

Our slogan is: *Better to light a candle than to curse the darkness*, and that's exactly how Amnesty works."

If you are interested in getting involved in Amnesty International contact Professor Edelgard Mahant in the political science department. Or fill out the form to the right of this article.



I WANT TO HELP AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

☐ Please send me information about membership in Amnesty International. Members commit some time and energy to the work of the organization by participating in an AI Group or one of the Networks.

You will be sent a pamphlet describing the work of an AI Group and of the different Networks. Members will receive *The Candle*, a bi-annual publication, and the *Bulletin*, published eight times a year for the membership.

SUPPORTERS

☐ I would like to support the work of Amnesty International through a financial contribution.

Enclosed is \$ _____ (tax deductible). Supporters receive *The Candle*, a bi-annual publication.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & PROV _____
POSTAL CODE _____

Send to: AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Canadian Section (English Speaking)
294 Albert Street, Suite 204
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6E6

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français, veuillez écrire à: Amnesty internationale, section canadienne (francophone), 1800 ouest, boul. Dorchester, Montréal, Québec, H3H 2H2.

Get closer but not too close... The good life

Get Closer
The Pretenders
WEA Records

by Traci Williams

Chrissie Hynde (alias Mrs Kerr) has returned with a change of personnel backing her. Besides her band, she is given a hand by other musicians, notably Simon Phillips (one of Britain's best drummers).

I think all you Pretenders' enthusiasts will have mixed views. Some people I talked to thought it to be as good as their first, others didn't. I fall into the second group in thinking it's a far cry from their debut.

Don't get me wrong, it is a good album, but...

Chrissie's low seductive voice carries the listener across the tracks, as it has in the past. Actually, she has altered her style mildly. Her Scottish hubby has been enough of an influence on her to say "cannae" in place of "can't." But, technically, her voice hasn't changed, but rather the music itself. Probably the best words to describe it are "repetitive" and at times, "boppy."

The prevailing taste seems to be a Caribbean flavor whether it be the soft synthesized steel drums in "I Remember You," or the relaxing calypso beat of "My Baby."

"Chill Factor" resembles a slow dance at a fifties' prom. While listening, I expected a "she bop, she bop" to come out of the background. Mind you, it's not totally like this. At one point, a sudden chaos of 80's style drums and guitar briefly save it before

climbing the time machine back to the past. The song concentrates on the reality of divorce and broken families:

"When the hard part's over
And the kids are almost grown
You'll be their big hero
Whenever you make it home
Shower them with presents
Things she could never buy."

"How Much Did You Get For Your Soul" starts out like INXS's "What You Need." The high pitched guitar (like plucking elastics) and funky overtones take over. The song lyrics show American success resulting from African famine.

"You finally made it
You're gonna make it rich
As long as some poor bastard
in Africa
Is lying in a ditch."

Good lyrics. During the chorus, however, it sounds as if the needle is stuck,

"Soul (4 times)
How much did ya
How much did ya
How much did ya get?"

The heavy percussion of "Dance" definitely shakes the body up. This song is not pertaining to dancing, but rather to power.

"Take the people by the throat
Give 'em a reason to give you a vote

Take your audience up on stage
Let them think you're a sage."

After all the uniformity and repetition, the last cut, "Room Full of Mirrors," breaks the conformity and serves as a basic release of the instruments (the old Pretenders I know and love).

As I mentioned before, it's a good album, sufficient enough in any Pretenders' collection — as long as you don't place it "too close" to the debut.

That's Life
Columbia Pictures
Odeon Theatres

by Ingrid Havel

Blake Edwards' creation of *That's Life* is really what the title suggests.

Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews star as Harvey and Gilly Fairchild in this very 80's movie about getting old and dealing with it. As opposed to the recent useless films I've seen on this topic, *That's Life* is a moving, real, and enjoyable story.

It seems that Harvey is the core of this movie, with all his complaining and senseless, overwhelming banter, but it is really Gilly with whom we sympathize.

Harvey Fairchild is turning 60, and after a long day at a job where he feels unfulfilled, (even though he's a filthy rich architect) he leaves his car dead on the freeway,

and after being attacked by his own sprinklers, tries to get rid of his anxieties by babbling about all his grave problems.

Not only does he flood Gillian with his shopping list of shortcomings, but he also seeks out a priest, a palm, foot, and ear reader, and a doctor to help him out. These visits provide a large chunk of the laughter Lemmon dishes out through his depressed, disheveled antics. As nothing seems to help this self-seeding architect, he tries to bike himself to death on a stationary bicycle in his California mansion. (The ultimate Yuppie death?)

If Lemmon is the comedy in *That's Life*, Andrews is definitely the tragedy. As Harv, and her children, all dump on her, no one stops to think that she has a trauma of her own. Mr. Edwards reminds the audience of this often, however, through several cross-cuts to scenes of lab-tests being

done to determine whether or not she has cancer. The character of Gilly also lets us know her pain through her silence and faraway stares, although those around her only seem to interpret this as her ability to listen.

The one character who notices her inner turmoil during the wait is their neurotic, oversexed neighbour, played by Sally Kellerman.

Edwards has given each of his principle characters a depth and potential for compassion without forcing them to drop their social facades completely. Sally Kellerman is a superb example of this characterization.

That's Life is a surprisingly good movie about facing yourself, and shouldn't be missed by any "tear-jerker" fans out there. I won't tell you whether or not you'll need Kleenex at the end, but bring some just in case...

Coffee house a success

by Lorie Cunningham

Last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, the Thorneloe Players put on one of their now famous *Coffee Houses*. A *Coffee House* is an evening of light and comedic entertainment performed in a friendly, intimate atmosphere, with coffee and doughnuts as refreshment. And this year's effort, holding true to form, proved to be as delightful as ever.

Featured were scenes from *The Owl and the Pussycat*, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, and *PS43* (an original composition). Most of

the performers were girls and second year students who volunteered their time and talent towards the production and proved themselves to be quite a versatile group. Special mention goes out to Bill Sanders whose musical ability had the whole house singing (don't worry Bill, the audience knew the words even if you didn't).

Although the turn out was not the greatest, those who did attend seemed to really enjoy themselves, almost as much as the cast. I think it's safe to say that a good time was had by all!

A second coffee house is being planned for some time early in the second term. So if there are any closet musicians, actors, dancers or singers out there who want an outlet for their talent, contact Elaine Lumley, the President of the Players, through Thorneloe College. (I would also like to congratulate Elaine for her organization of this event and commitment to promoting theatre on campus)

So be on the look out for times and dates concerning the next coffee house, and see how talented your fellow students are.



Saucy songs please the palate

Topical Punch Saucy Songs
Nancy White

by Geoff Macqueen

Ted, my editor, has requested that I do a negative review of a book. For this reason, I'm going to skim through a copy of *Dreams Die First* next time I get into a bookstore, and you can look forward to a hostile review of that next issue. (Are you happy now, Ted?)

In a recent issue I reviewed *Bedfellows*. This time a different

kind of destiny has brought to my door yet another in that rare genre of Canadian political satire, this time from an established name in the anti-establishment game, one who has been entertaining those of us fortunate enough to know of her for many years.

I refer, of course, to Nancy White, who, for two and a half years, wrote around three songs a week for a show called *Sunday Morning*, and maintained a high level of quality throughout. If this doesn't impress you, you're too hard to please. These songs form

most of the book *Topical Punch*.

Topical Punch is a light, clever treat that digs into politics, religion, and "lifestyle" (a word Ms White describes as "one of those unpleasant new words that came into vogue about the same time the words 'parent' and 'party' became verbs") with the same ferocious charm, and is intended to pleasantly offend most of the population.

The one aspect of the book that was disappointing was the complete lack of any of the songs of Fiona Freus, second lady of the

guitar, one of Nancy White's most popular characters.

The inclusion of footnotes in the book is clever because this is a topical work, and nothing topical lasts forever. With the footnotes, we will be able to recognize the meaning of the songs long after the events have faded from the Canadian memory. (Some of them, thankfully, already have, but most are still painfully familiar.)

The commentaries before each song provide a similar service, giving the witty and enjoyable

background to each piece.

The songs themselves are what the book is about, however, and they are a delight. (Out of local interest, she has two Sudbury songs, "In Sudbury" and "Don't Blame INCO".) Also, if you can resist a song called "Yuppie Love", you don't deserve this book. The songs are based on issues we all know as Canadians, and the entertainment value is high.

This book comes recommended, unlike *Dreams Die First* which I shall review next week.

Basketball Vees split tourney

by Greg Lawrence

On Tuesday Oct 28th The Vees left for Winnipeg and the Westman Calssic in the first of two swings to western Canada in as many weeks. The Vees left with high expectations coming off two wins over Lakehead, but possibly fell short. They came home with a 2-2 split. If anything they learned a few of their shortcomings and realized there in no room for complacency within their system, if they are to achieve their potential.

The Vees opened their trip with a pre-tournament win over the University of Manitoba, playing with nine players, (one of which was injured guard Scott Horrobin, who saw limited playing time). The Vees rode to a 78-71 won on the outside shooting of Tim Yawney and Lloyd Pollard, both of whom ended with 22 points.

The next night saw the Voyageurs stopped by Waterloo University 83-62, followed next by another loss to host School, the University of Winnipeg 97-74. On Sunday the Vees struck a winning note by defeating the University of South Korea 103-86. Jeff McKibbin led the way in both the losses with 21 and 36 point games respectively, and again in their win on Sunday, with a 40 point game. The South Korea game also saw forward Brad Austin score a career high 20 points.

McKibbin was perhaps the only consistent player through all four games ending the tour with a 29.5 ppg average and a selection to the tournament all-star team.

Coach Peter Campbell, obviously disappointed with their performance cited a high number of unforced errors and turnovers as well as certain players "not adapt-

ing to their roles and what is expected of them within the programme." There were several instances when the Vees never got a chance to shoot on their offensive possession.

On a positive note, the trip was a solid learning experience both in what the Vees need to do to achieve success, and also by exposing the rookies to the calibre of play they will face throughout the season. It also enabled McKibbin to show some skeptics that he is one of the best and most exciting big men in the country and a definite scoring threat, and it saw Brad Austin begin what could be his best season to date.

Despite a somewhat disappointing outcome, experience is never a negative. With the return of Scott Horrobin, and an increased maturity and development of the team, the Vees still left the tournament in good shape, going

into the Regina tournament. Then into their own tournament, starting Friday Nov. 14 when the men host Concordia and Lake State.

The Voyageur invitational will also provide a coaching clinic, open to all at a cost of \$30 per person, which includes observing two Varsity practices, four clinic presentations, a clinic notebook, nine University games, and a lunch on Saturday, Nov. 15th.

The games on Friday Nov 14th begin at 5:00 pm, with the Lady Vees playing at 7:00 pm against the University of Waterloo, followed by the men at 9:00 pm against Concordia University. The tournament will be our first chance to see both the men and women, so let's show as much support as possible for what will to be an exciting and worthwhile night out.



Coach Campbell: some players "are not adapting to their roles."

Spad Lads victorious

by John Metcalfe

The 1986 intramural men's football season came to a close last Tuesday evening as the Spad Lads upended the SS Sharks 28-7 to claim the Championship, played on the Laurentian Stadium Tundra.

The Lads jumped ahead early, on a long bomb from Andy Armstrong to Hugues Gibeault with Rob McGregor converting for a 7-0 lead. However the Sharks replied on the next series as pivot Chris Burski scampered in from 2 yards out for the major. Gord Longhi added the convert for the tie. Just before the half Armstrong found Paul Landry all alone in the end zone and Rob MacGregor added the convert to stake Spad to a 14-7 halftime bulge. With 5 minutes

remaining, Armstrong again found Gibeault in the end zone to put Spad up even further. Gonzo Leclair added the 2 point convert and the Lads were cruising 22-7.

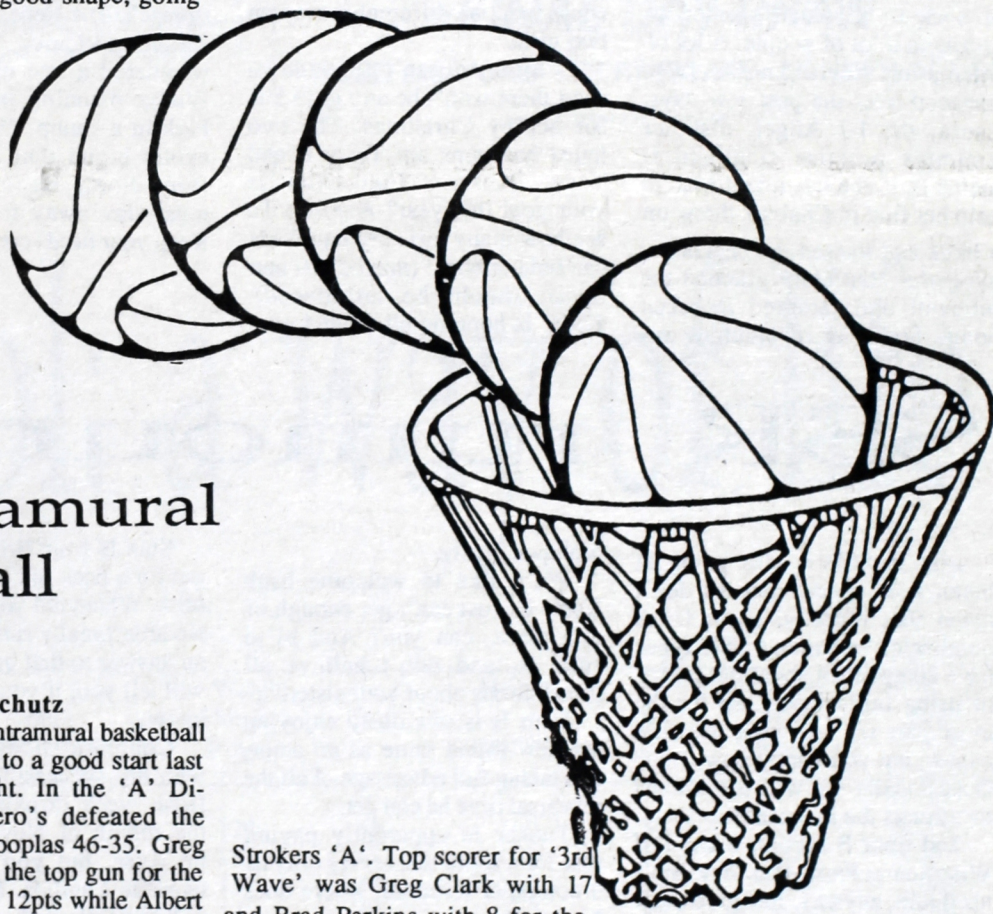
The members of the victorious squad are: Andy Armstrong, Brian Clarey, Terry Dean, Dave Dube, Hugues Gibeault, Bryan Hill, Brian Kalchman, Paul Landry, Mike Leclair, Rob MacGregor, David Strickland and Claude Trudeau. Congratulations are also due to the Sharks for reaching the final despite not winning a regular season game.

A special thanks is also due to Joe Bertrand, Chris Columbus and Harold Rodgers for their many hours of help and all those who helped officiate and time.

Intramural B-ball

by Tony Yachutz

The mens Intramural basketball league got off to a good start last Thursday night. In the 'A' Division the Zero's defeated the Huntington Hooplas 46-35. Greg Lawrence was the top gun for the Zero's scoring 12pts while Albert VanVlaenderen bucketted 15 for the Hooplas. The Bomb Squad suffered their first loss in 2 years to a defaulted game against the Bangers. In the 'B' Division the powerful '3rd Wave' defeated U of S



Stokers 'A'. Top scorer for '3rd Wave' was Greg Clark with 17 and Brad Perkins with 8 for the Stokers. Action resumes Tuesday night with the Thormeloe T-Birds vs Stokers B at 9:00 pm. At 10:00 pm Jose's Garage meets up with the Zero's and at 11:00 the

Faculty Selects challenge the Huntington Hooplas.

Thanks to the refs, scorekeepers and Molsons for sponsoring this event.

Laurentian to host tourney

by John Metcalfe

For the first time in two years, the Laurentian Basketball Squads will host their own invitational. The Bud Light — MCTV Voyageur Invitational will take place on campus this weekend, and some excellent action will take place.

In the men's division, three teams will take part in a round robin competition. The Concordia Stringers and Lake Superior State Lakers will join our own Voy-

ageurs. The Lakers have always been tough and the Stingers were ranked in the top ten last season.

The women's division will see four teams in round robin play. The Laval Rouge et Or, The Waterloo Athenas, and The Manitoba Lady Bisons join the Lady Vees. Waterloo finished 4th in Ontario last season, Laval has had a consistent top ten ranking the last few years, and Manitoba is not to be taken lightly.

Our own Squads are off to a

quick start after 2 weekends of exhibition play. The ladies won the Queen City Classic in Regina, with Carol Hamilton garnering MVP Laurels. The men split four games in Winnipeg, but Jeff McKibbin copped an all star berth with a whopping 30 point average for the weekend.

Schedules are posted around campus and tickets are \$3 for a day pass or \$7.50 for a tourney pass. For further information you can call 675-1151 ext. 1024

The Laurentian Hockey Vees will be hosting the Warriors from Waterloo next Saturday at 7:00 at the Walden Arena, and on Sunday at 2:00 at the Sudbury Arena. Buses will be leaving from UC a half-hour before each game to carry fans to the game.

Unicornia

Motto of the week: "Those who want to play, must pay." This week's column is dedicated to Greg "Cleats" Clark. Didn't your Mom ever tell you not to walk on the "Soph-A". Apparently Tina from 6th has been on quite a roll. She started the "skate" earlier on in the week, but the story has yet to end folks. On the last Wednesday night Pub of the year, Tina laced the skates up once again. Surprise, Surprise, G-Cry strikes "gold" with the aforementioned Tina, but before he could shoot the puck Tina had to remove some keebles and G-Cry was left watering the roses. Which were not for you Christine K.

Apparently Lisa, the don of 8th, has been doing a "bang-up" job of helping out Cheechoo with the bedchecks on 3rd. Special thanx for her duties came from Kappy and Ozzy. Too bad Lisa couldn't do as good a job on 8th

as she is on 3rd, for rumour has it that 8th has "more divisions than The American Infantry." Oh! and by the way Lisa, favors from Funbunch members will require cold, hard, cabbage (\$), if you know what I mean. Speaking of cabbage Chewy, we know where you can get \$115, hassle free.

And now UC-ites it's time for "Scoops in Short." Tenth floor had its yearly beer tour and their noble leader fell like a bag of wet cement. Needless to say Janet from 10th was happy to see Kyle leave for the weekend as she set out on a superb, sentimental journey at the Holiday Inn. Kelly Tanner and Randall now have something more in common than their first names. V.J., Angela and "glass-gut" Lori stopped the cab on the way from Eddy's to inspect Sudbury's geological foundations, up front and personal. And by the way Buzz, the theme of the

Wolves party was not "Bring your own Pet." The boys from seventh did a fine job of cleaning up the girls from 6th after the mud football game. Leading the way was "Romeo" Moelther. The place was utter bedlam. Where was Anne G from 8th, rumour has it she received a visit from Bruce Willis. Congratulations go to The Unicorns for a well-coached, 8-1, trouncing on Wednesday. Does the word "dynasty" have any inherent meaning?

Congratulations go to Gopher, for this years council "MVP."

**Signed,
The Funbunch**

PS. Kuj, geat rid of that horn-dog now!

PSS. The girls line-up for Marv's room this weekend starts on 2nd floor, no reservations please!

Stroker's box

Howdy!

Before we begin, Ramms humble themselves and apologize for the absence of Stroker's Box in last week's Lambda. Mid-terms occupied most of our time and besides you guys weren't giving us anything exciting to write about anyways!

Rumour has it there was a Bierfest! That's right, a Bierfest! Of course, most of you are aware of that weekend's Friday night festivities — Pre-Bierfest was a great success once again! Excellent Air Band Show — participation was awesome. Congratulations go out to 3rd Gold. Keep it up girls, you may eventually rise from your Dead Zone reputation! And now for...Domo! Congrats — good timing Domo, you actually weren't a beat behind Bob!! And about the briefs, maybe the almighty could wear them with his kimini! Now, on to Dick and better things. A moment of silence for the parting relationship of Cathy M and Dick. Short-lived mourning period though — wasting no time, Dick is back on 3rd Brown! Won't he ever learn?

Now for the many of you who just couldn't seem to find the

Great Hall, this next paragraph will be meaningless to you. But if you care to know, let us fill you in on Bierfest! Wait a minute — maybe you should ask the

Oktoberfest Band? Apparently they showed up — besides, Natalie K and Kathy M that is, who made more money on the event than Council did! They just have been checking more than coats!

Now for even scarier things, Hallowe'en! Was that 1st Blue or was that the Laurentian (alias Russian) Field Hockey team? For the dreamers out there, give it up, nothing that big will ever grow between your legs — cancel that third shoe! Auditions for Psycho IV are nest week though, Jeff!! Congrats to Michelle L and Dan S — good costumes. Hope you're not home sick though Dan!

Now for all you sports fans — no tonsil-hockey report this time. But as per usual, Stokers we're up to their "choking" tricks on the Football field! Good attempt though! Maybe we'll get them in hockey and basketball!

Now for some unanswered questions? Will Paul, the Pembroke, ever pay his fine or will it come out of our ever-rising caution fee? Are Jo G and Kirk V still an item? Sources inform us that Pete G and Kelly G finally are! And lastly, going once, going twice, \$15 to the first person to solve the Richard P and Jo H puzzle!

Yours Truly,
Ramms

Huntington Hi-lights

The Hallowe'en party produced many interesting events this past weekend. The I-J punch had a lot of sock to it which seemed to knockout a lot of people. A lot of interesting but unknown facts surfaced over the past few days. Laura, the I-J Angel, lost her Timmins promise ring and it seems as if she has asked Mac to help her find it. Chabrak threw up a brick and missed the backboard altogether, but Gary grabbed the rebound and jammed Rebecca home. Speaking of jamming ru-

mour has it that we had a little tag team match in G-H. Schlong was given the boot, so Scott and Rob could practice different moves on two girls.

If Susan doesn't slow down soon there won't be any guys left for her by Christmas. The two latest hasbeens are Terry E and Tony. Question: Fran, what is your goal this year? Answer: To see how many girls my bunkbeds can hold at once! (maybe you and Susan should be introduced). Kelly is hopping all around over

her new beau, Neuds. James joined the Hoopers Club by introducing his rug to the inside of his stomach. The Nepean Connection, Karen and Chico, seem to have weathered a one night storm. Is Wilma planning on leaving? Is Pink in a slump? Who is the tall exotic blond that Jeff imported from North Bay? Lemon, you must stay away from windows! Keep your heads erect people.

The Rat

SSR rumours

Life in SSR is still going at break neck speed, and we don't mean that literally, Lynn D. A number of concerned SSR types have complained about our policy of using initials only, so for the most part we will now use first names; are you happy now, Boo? Occasionally we will use initials to "protect the innocent."

2nd floor B section wants Jeff Wiseman to know that they don't need him, anyway. Just give them a 40 of cold (ice cold) vodka. Maureen B from M is reconsidering her desire to bear his children, Tom Cruise is her latest target. Aim high, baby. But Mo, never go out with a man who sips coffee through a straw.

On Wednesday, at what was purported to be the last Wednesday night pub, several SSR types were seen getting "right out of 'er." One of the 1st floor Dons abandoned all of her Donly and pub duties. She's taking over sixth floor Don Duties, but does SSR really have six floors? We didn't think so. But don't worry, nobody knows anything about it!

Boomer and Baby Boomer look just great with their new hairstyles. Baby Boomer even went home for the weekend to show off to his parents. And Boomer, purple eyebrows suit you, honestly.

Matt H apparently wants to look just like a varsity athlete, nice

mohawk, really.

We'd like to welcome back Kerry G. Just can't get enough of this place, can you? And hi to Julie R, and don't believe all those stories about your sister.

John B is obviously enjoying his new-found fame as an actor, and taking full advantage of all the rehearsal time he can get.

Tucker is apparently paying rent for a room that serves only as a computer terminal, where does he sleep?

1st floor J is partying hard this year, all you 'birthday cake' freaks be ready because next month's flavour for the carpet is double chocolate!

And to those J-14 girls, your J-16 boys are listening to everything you say through the walls. Are your ears sore yet, George & Shaggy?

Any girls on 1st floor J needing a vacuum service or bed-time tuck-ins, Vito is the man for you! By the way, Pat the Rat where are you?

Moving to 3rd floor J, once again Heather had to back off in her quest for Todd. Tara returned, again! Could this be an effort to cut down on the \$400/month phone bills, Todd?

Also, chivalry lives in J section. Warren W took on the world to protect Linda's honour, at Studio 4 on Friday night.

Stan B from 3rd floor B went out for a back rub and never came back. Where did you go? Actually we aren't really sure that we want an answer to that question. Scotty will tell you, if you really need to know.

Congratulations to Ann M, who has successfully carried her frosh week drinking habits into the month of November. Sorry, no prize, but you did get your name in Lambda. Mom and Dad will be so pleased.

The sex seminar on 1st M obviously taught Linda O a great

deal 'cause she hasn't been home since. Catch the Wave.

The guys in M-11 want everyone to know that they learned so much at that sex seminar, that they are now conducting their own version, and yes, it's free.

And, in M section, the hot water bills are getting pretty hot, maybe there is a way we could conserve hot water. We just don't know.

Oh yeah, happy belated birthday G.F.!

On to Men's Hockey, The Funnels and The Fosters' Fighting Roos are both undefeated. Steve C is practicing his accuracy by shooting at his coach, and Jen is trying for coach of the year.

Straight Ahead

Y Sam

Thorneloe Thunder

It's good to see that everyone had a riproaring good time at the Hallowe'en party. Hey Ted now you're almost as bald as Johnny Athens. By the way, Johnny why haven't you had the Laurentian Experience yet? Steve isn't a nice guy anymore. Not since Delihla cut his cute bangs. But I'd still run my fingers through your hair anyway.

Believe it or not, Andrew has finally received his pancakes!

Trevor has been shooting baskets with uncanny accuracy. But apparently he has been called back several times for double dribble.

Carolyn B spent Friday shaking the stucco out of her sheet. It must be from all the work going

on over head (and how about that tar smell?).

Dave F has officially patched the knees in all his jeans. His corduroys are another question!

Hey Jane, we don't see much of you down our way. Why don't you drop by, my door is always open.

Deb was looking for a hog last weekend. Her outfit showed off the finer parts of her character.

Kathy R your support at the hockey game must have been appreciated by the guys! Everything about you makes me think that you are a great athletic supporter.

Keep flying high, and don't get forced in by adversity.

The Byrd.



Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,
I dreamed I was pursued by 10 000 Ants each wearing Estonian colours. I couldn't escape. What is the meaning of this dream?
Lonely in Thorneloe

Dear Lonely,
No meaning, just give them all a hug.

Dear Pierre,
Dr Patricia Morley the distinguished author of *Kurelek, A Biography* is coming. She will be speaking at Musac on Friday Nov. 28. Is this not a sleazy way of getting an Ad?

BIG AL

Dear Al,
Sleazy yes, but what else could we expect?

Dear Peeair,
I have just finished reading SS Rumours in the latest issue of *Lambda*, and to my dismay, I was still not mentioned in this totally biased column. There is more to life at Single Student Residence than M Section, and occasionally

B. You yourselves should know that J Section is the party capital of Laurentian. Your office is right below us!
The bash of the century was held in J 32 two weeks ago, complete with nudity, drunkness, graffiti and assorted other misde-means. But did G.F.'s birthday party get mentioned? No, it did not. Is it because you were not invited Peeair?

Shooter Girl

P.S. The pictures should be back soon.

Well, Shot,
I have been told that there is someone in J Section who was probably there, who is supposed to be a "Y Sam". The problem is that this person is lacidasical, overworked, and like the rest of the "Y Sams" underpaid. We are sorry that we didn't report your party but Lambda does have a policy about explicit sex in the paper, you know.

Dear Pierre,
The Matchmaker is failing in his duties to the students at Laur-

entian. Could it be because he is virtually unknown on Campus? Maybe if more people recognized J.W. his job would be easier. Here's a short description of him:
Height: 6'2"
Hair: black
Cheeks: rosy and full
Fav. sport: soccer
Fav. coach: G.Z.
Language: english and soccer
Pet peeve: soccer
Fav. girl: soccer, oops I mean B. S.

Pierre, Do you think that this will help poor J.W. or will he have to be replaced?

Desperate and Dateless(still)

Dear D and D,
J.W. has been in a slump lately because of his being "soccered" right out. In his "defence" the poor lad is "fielding" the pre-exam, post soccer blues. If you recognize J.W., give him a hug, tell him your "goals" in life, and who you are "striking" after. If all else fails, he will be "benched" 'til next season.

THE SECOND DECADE



FINE ART SALE

Prints For Every Taste And Budget

Hundreds of Reproductions at \$2.50 - \$6.00
300 Exhibition Posters - Most Far Below List Price
Moderately Priced Original Etchings

Date: **NOV. 13 & 14** Time: 9 - 5

Place: **ARTS BLDG. CORRIDOR**
FINAL DAY DRAW

PRIZE: \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE • WINNER AT 1 P.M.

* ONE ENTRY PER PERSON * NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

weight control: a way of life

Three cheers for Fergie! No I'm not a keen follower of the monarchy, but you can't help catching some of their headlines. My favorite one, concerns the outcry of comments about Sarah's "Weight Problem." I use the term weight problem loosely-somewhat being 5'7" and 135 lbs. doesn't quite fit the term.

Unfortunately weight control is a problem for most of us. Indulging eventually leads to bulging. The media has done a fine job defining the ideal body size and appearance and all of it's fringe benefits. So what happens to the majority of the population who aren't ideal? Introducing the DIET. (not one of my favorite four letter words).

Luckily for all of us who have a "weight problem" we can just about find all of our favorites in a calorie-reduced form. Needless to say someone out there is cashing in on our calorie conscious society. Even the government is promoting weight control with the participation commercials' "fit is in" motto.

Weight control should be a concern for all of us because of the hazards of obesity. Life expectancy is shorter in overweight

individuals, related to heart conditions, diabetes melitus, and respiratory stress.

The key word to remember is control. Control means well-balanced nutritious meals and an equal balance of exercise and rest. It doesn't take a nutritionist to notice who is using/abusing the word DIET.

The anorexic will eat about 300-600 calories per day, if you see them eat at all. Often he/she is involved in an excessive amount of physical activity. The over-indulgent person is the one who orders a plate full of fried foods and has a diet drink.

Weight control can be as simple as eliminating some of the extras like a second helping or donuts with their coffee. Some people require a well developed diet that caters to their body and life-style. That means a visit to your physician and not the latest fad diet books. Anorexia and obesity are treatable illnesses, more importantly they may be preventable! For more information contact Health Services at 675-1151 ext 1067. G-23 Student Street.

By the Way Fergie weighs in pretty well-Do you?

Height (without shoes) inches	Low	Weight Median pounds	High	Height centimeters	Low	Weight Median kilograms	High
<i>men</i>							
63	118	129	141	160	54	59	64
64	122	133	145	163	55	60	66
65	126	137	149	165	57	62	68
66	130	142	155	167	59	65	70
67	134	147	161	170	61	67	73
68	139	151	166	173	63	69	75
69	143	155	170	175	65	70	77
70	147	159	174	178	67	72	80
71	150	163	178	180	68	74	81
72	154	167	183	183	70	76	83
73	158	171	188	185	72	77	85
74	162	175	192	188	74	80	87
75	165	178	195	191	75	81	89
<i>women</i>							
60	100	109	118	152	45	50	54
61	104	112	121	155	47	51	55
62	107	115	125	157	49	52	57
63	110	118	128	160	50	54	58
64	113	122	132	163	51	55	60
65	116	125	135	165	53	57	61
66	120	129	139	167	55	59	63
67	123	132	142	170	56	60	65
68	126	136	146	173	57	62	66
69	130	140	151	175	59	64	69
70	133	144	156	178	60	65	71
71	137	148	161	180	62	67	73
72	141	152	166	183	64	69	75

The Comedy Concert

An evening with some of Toronto's best Comedians:
Martin Putz, Evan Carter, and Steve Blinder.

Saturday, November 22, 1986 at the Knight Club

Doors open at 8:00 pm
Show starts at 8:30 pm
Dancing till 2:00 am

Pick up your tickets at: Off the Record (City Centre)
Marana's Audio and Video
(New Sudbury Shopping Centre)
\$10.00/person

The Knight Club
151 Larch at Minto
Peter Piper
Tel. 673-7801

Player's

A taste you can
call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: Player's Light: Regular-13 mg "tar", 1.0 mg nicotine; King Size-14 mg "tar", 1.1 mg nicotine.

TRAVEL CUTS
presents

Ski Escapes

PACKAGES INCLUDE

- Round trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach
- 5 nights accommodation at a superior hotel
- Daily shuttles to and from the slopes
- Services of a Travel Cuts tour representative
- 5 day lift tickets



MONT STE ANNE

**DECEMBER 28-
JANUARY 02**

Just for the thrill of it!

Bus Packages From:

\$339

FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact

TRAVEL CUTS SUDBURY
 Room G27
 Student St.
 Laurentian University
 Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6
 705-673-1404

WANTED

Dynamic, eager & enterprising individuals. Earn extra money by selling advertisements. 25% Commission. Serious inquiries only. Apply G-1 Student Street Office or phone 673-6548 for more details.

Having problems meeting rent payments?

Can't afford a good meal these days? Finding rising textbook prices too hard to handle?

Lambda wants to help you earn some extra cash. If you have what it takes to sell advertising — we want you

Big Bucks \$\$\$, No Whammies

See Lambda Advertising Manager, Bruce Hennessy for full details.

Physical Education Services Presents: Judo Lessons

Instructor: Joe Stewart, 4th Dan Black Belt
Day: Tuesdays and Thursdays
Time: 7:30 pm to 9:pm
Cost: 3 month session
 LU Student \$25.00
 PEC members \$35.00
 General Public \$45.00
Family Fees: 2nd member pays the same fee as the first member, 3rd and subsequent members pay 50% of the regular fee.

TO THE UC FUN BUNCH,

FROSH WEEK IS OVER!!!

Attention: International Students

You are invited to join us for a traditional Canadian Christmas Dinner

Friday, Nov 28 at 6:30 pm
 Teacher's College Cafeteria
 Sign up: Great Hall, Science Cafeteria, Director of Student Services G-7

Deadline: November 21

VEES HOCKEY

Buses will be going to the following VEES games:

Saturday Nov. 15-bus leaves UC at 6:30 p.m. for the Walden Arena.

Sunday Nov. 16-bus leaves UC at 1:30 for the Sudbury Arena
PRICE--\$1.00 for a round trip.

Both Games are against the Waterloo Warriors.

All are invited to come and watch the VEES in action.

Laurentian Luge Club

The Luge Club is holding a general meeting Wednesday November 12 at Wileys at 10:00 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!
 Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Ordering Hot Line 213-477-8226 Ext. 49
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
 Custom research also available—all levels